

Classes cut to meet budget

Tuition plan to be developed

by Jerry Rice
Co-editor

On the first page of the fall class catalog, the following notice appears: "Action in the California State Legislature regrading funding for community colleges may require the elimination of some courses in this schedule of instruction."

At the time the information for the listings was delivered to the printer in early July, officials of the Rancho Santiago Community College District knew that there would be a reduction in state funding, but they didn't know exactly where the cuts would be made.

"We couldn't wait until all the courses were identified," explained Santa Ana College President William Wenrich. "We knew some of them, but we put that statement in to cover all the bases."

By the end of that month, the board of governors for the system approved the elimination of funding for "avocational, recreational and self-development classes."

Also, the board accepted a controversial recommendation that allows state funding for only two basic real estate courses leading to the broker's license. All the other advanced classes in that program will no longer receive state support, but may be offered by the individual districts for a fee.

Their action was in response to the Legislature's request that the budget for the state's 107 community colleges be reduced by \$30 million from a total of \$1.4 billion.

"When you look at the total base, it does not (look like a large cutback)," Arnold Bray, the director of legislation and public affairs for the chancellor's office, said.

"What you also have to take into consideration is that we received no inflation money," he continued. "Add it all together, and it's a severe loss."

Rancho Santiago's portion of the total reduction was \$607,131. That translates into about 160 class sections that were denied

state funding, according to Richard Sneed, the Assistant Superintendent of Academic Affairs.

Of those, 29 will be offered in the college on a fee basis with a credit by exam option, Sneed said. While approximately another 30 were picked up by Community Services, the remainder will be dropped from the schedule.

"If they are doctors and taking a course in golf, that is what gets the Legislature mad. For those kind of people who have had an education before, you have got to pay a fee."

Many other districts didn't fare quite as well. Coast, which operates three Orange County colleges, lost \$3.8 million, the largest amount taken from any of the state's 70 community college districts.

Cutbacks at other districts include: Los Angeles, \$2.4 million; North Orange County, \$897,000; and Saddleback, \$854,284.

Some districts lost more money than others because classes in 17 different categories no longer will receive state funding. Ones with the greatest enrollment in those courses, suffered the largest cutbacks.



Despite difficult economic pressures, the District this summer started construction on the Orange Canyon Campus.

(photo by Andy Cheng)

The community colleges' mission, set by the Legislature in the 1960's, is three-fold. It is to provide education first to transfer students, occupational or vocational students, general and continuing education to adults for lifelong learning.

It is that third responsibility that has been

targeted by the state as expendable "frill" classes.

"Belly dancing was one of the courses that was being kicked around as one of the classes that probably should not be

Please see CUTBACKS, page 2.

ASB President Kremer voices semester's plans

ASB President Ken Kremer recently spent a morning with News Editor Morgan Blair discussing his goals for

the coming school year. Following are a few of his thoughts.

Question: During your bid for the ASB presidency last spring, you repeatedly stated that you "hate politics." Why, then, were you seeking a political position on campus?

Answer: Some of my predecessors have been involved in ASB activities because it looked good on their transcripts, or as preparation for a career in law or politics. This is where I'm really different. I have absolutely no interest in the position for those reasons. I simply perceive the ASB presidency as an opportunity to serve my fellow students.

Q: Many people enter politics with good intentions, but end up using the position in a self-serving manner. What makes you believe that you're different?

A: I have a strong personal, religious belief in service to others. Before I served as Finance Commissioner at SAC last year, I spent a lot of time doing volunteer work in hospitals. While I'm here I want to make college life a little easier for students.

Q: How do you plan on accomplishing that?

A: I'm going to put a lot of my energy into clubs. We have a lot of great clubs here but students have to know about them in order to take advantage of them. For example, I'm an avid scuba diver. My first semester here, I called for information about a diving club, but no one called back. It wasn't until after I became involved in ASB activities that someone told me there was a very active diving club with about 300 members on campus! So I realize the importance of supporting clubs and keeping the entire student population informed about them,

making sure they know what we do have to offer.

Q: Do you plan on continuing the tradition of providing a lot of guest speakers?

A: Having guest speakers is great, but I plan on being a bit more selective in choosing them than some of my predecessors have been. For example, we assigned two thousand dollars plus expenses to have Shere Hite come to speak during last year's Womens Week, although we've held up payment because she arrived so late. Now, as a psychology major, I happen to find Hite interesting, but was she really worth the money? She's not a real authority on sex; she's a media-created pop phenomenon. I think it was a waste of student resources.

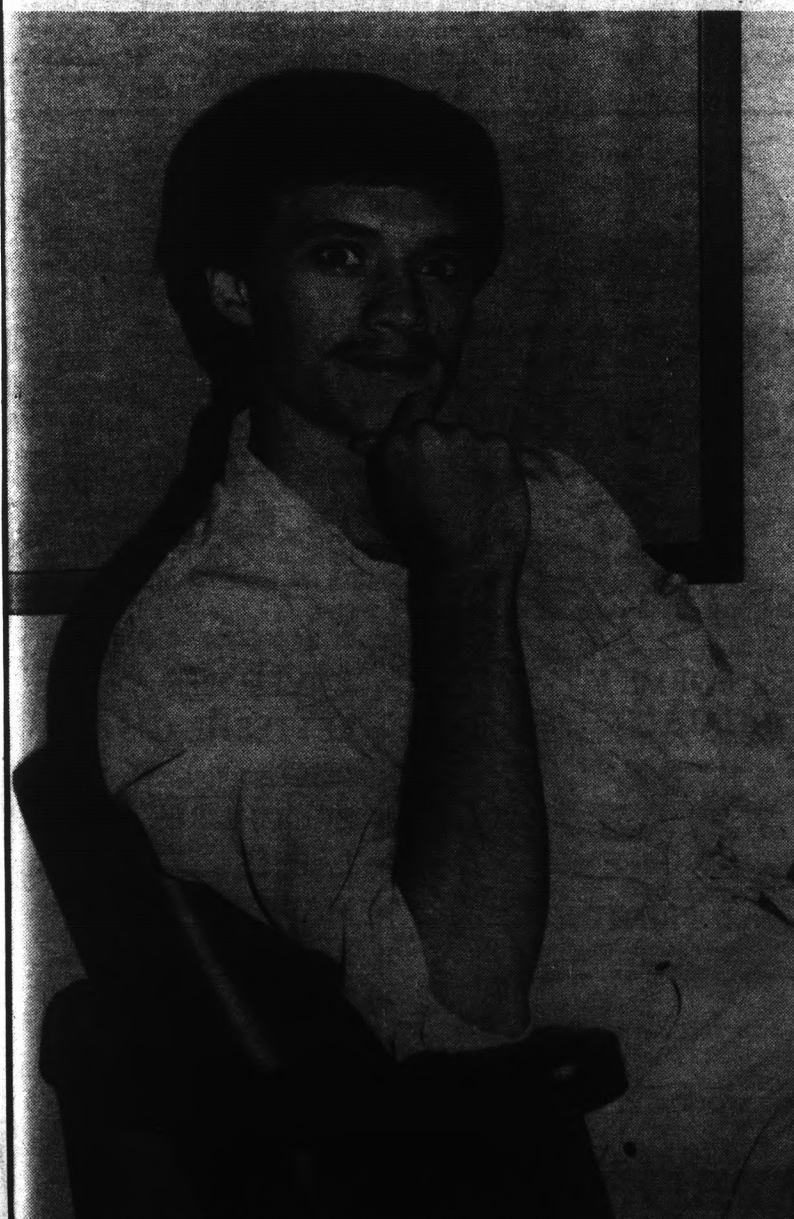
Q: How would you have preferred to see the money spent?

A: Whatever would have served the most students. I'm here to serve the wishes of the majority, not make up their minds for them. If students would rather have the money spent on free coffee and doughnuts every week, that's great. But personally I'd rather see ten \$250 speakers on ten different subjects that would appeal to at least ten times as many students as Shere Hite did.

Q: Was this an isolated problem, or do you feel it's a theme here?

A: Well, in the past a disproportionate amount of our resources has gone to serve only those people who are involved in ASB activities, which is a pretty elitist situation. The stated goal of a community college is to try to meet the needs of the entire community, and I'd rather see our time, money and

Please see KREMER, page 2.



Ken Kremer
New ASB President

(photo by Bill Threlkeld)

BUDGET CUTBACKS: Tuition a possibility

Continued from page 1.

supported by state funds," explained John Buller, the interim president of Coastline Community College, part of the Coast district.

"The Legislature said that because of the budget shortage, (we) should cut back on recreational and personal development type courses. To hit Real Estate is absolutely ridiculous."

—Richard Sneed

"However," he continued, "if a student was in that course and wanted to be a professional belly dancer, then that becomes an occupational course that the person would use to make a living."

Other complaints have been voiced over classes that did make the so called "hit list."

"There is absolutely no rhyme or reason to it," Sneed asserted. "Why did they pick on stained glass and not on ceramics? Why did they forbid jewelry and not say anything about drawing?"

"Why," he asked, "is Insurance ok and Real Estate not? These are things that people take to make a living."

"The Legislature said that because of the budget shortage, (we) should cut back on recreational and personal development type courses," he said. "To hit Real Estate is absolutely ridiculous."

"There were some decisions that people would say were arbitrary in nature," Bray responded. "If we didn't eliminate that, then we have to add some other course to take its place."

"It was like a no win situation," he continued. "You are going to be running up against somebody who is going to have a problem with any course you eliminate."

Both Bray and Sneed said that it was inappropriate to take funds from college

construction and expansion to make up the reduction. Rancho Santiago, for one, went ahead with plans to build the Orange Canyon Campus.

"A majority of community colleges are simply not growing and expanding," Bray said. "However, there are a few like in Orange County which are because of the growth of their population."

"There were some decisions that people would say were arbitrary in nature. If we didn't eliminate that, then we have to add some other course to take its place."

—Arnold Bray

"What they are doing now started in the planning stages before the real fiscal crunch started to hit," he continued.

"Those people out their paid a special tax for 10 years on the basis of a commitment

from our trustees that there would be a campus there," Sneed said.

"For us to back off because we are in an economic recession is to disregard that commitment."

In addition to the financial cutbacks, the Legislature also mandated that the community colleges' board of governors adopt a fee/tuition contingency plan by this December.

While a number of ideas are being discussed, including a per-semester or per-class fee, Wenrich is supporting an entitlement plan.

"It says that every person living in California has the right to the equivalent of two years of college education," he explained. "If you take classes beyond that (amount), then you have to pay the fees."

"If they are doctors and taking a course in golf, that is what gets the Legislature mad," he continued. "For those kind of people who have had an education before, you have got to pay a fee."

"Our philosophy is to be opposed to fees and tuition," Bray said. "However, because of the fiscal condition of the state, we are required to look at that a lot more seriously than before."

"Our fear," he said, "is that once you have a plan in place, the next step is to ...implement it."

Schmitz receives praise

The state Senate last week praised Sen. John Schmitz for his "distinguished career" in the Legislature, seven months after it formally reprimanded him for an abortion statement which critics called anti-Semitic.

Also that same day, the Orange County district attorney decided to drop felony child neglect charges filed against Carla Stuckle, the mother of two children fathered by Schmitz.

The relationship came to light after it was reported that their son, now 14 months old, underwent surgery to repair a genital injury. Tustin Police Department investigators said it appeared that Stuckle had waited three to four weeks before taking the boy to her family doctor.

Both Schmitz, a political science instructor here at SAC, and his wife, Mary, have denied public comment on the matter concerning Stuckle.

Schmitz, whose district was collapsed in the 1981 legislative reapportionment, was praised in a written resolution for the "outstanding record of leadership and responsibility which he has displayed in office." It was adopted during a routine ceremony held for each senator who leaves the Legislature.

KREMER Q&A: Serving the majority

Continued from page 1.

energy spent on serving the student body as a whole.

Q: Could you give us an example?

A: I've already arranged to have the Student Center stay open later so it will be available to night students. And day students have barbecues: couldn't we at least offer chili at night?

Q: What about some of the more controversial issues around? For example, the current effort to establish the American Federation of Teachers as our instructors' bargaining unit with the administration?

A: Frankly, I want everyone to remember that I'm just a student too. The last few ASB presidents have fought for access to the closed-session portion of board meetings, where controversial issues are usually discussed. They have not been able to gain entrance. There's no law prohibiting my presence: the board simply doesn't want me there. So I realize that my board membership is essentially tokenism. I can't even vote. I can only second motions.

Therefore, I want to focus my energies on things where I can really make a difference. A Flexible Calendar has been proposed where students would have ten fewer days of instruction per year, with the fall semester ending before Christmas break. I've

been appointed to a committee to examine how this system has worked at other two-year colleges, and I think it would be great for students. You know how it goes: I always say I'll do my term papers over Christmas break, but of course I never do. The new schedule would put us in sync with most four-year colleges, and get us away from the high school schedule.

Q: It sounds like you're willing to give a lot of time and effort. Is there anything you want from students to help you achieve your goals?

A: Yes! I want student feedback. I've set aside two office hours per day, and if there aren't students coming to see me I'm going to go out and see them. Ask them what's on their mind. I have a great opportunity to serve and I'm not going to sit by and waste it.

Q: Would you like to say anything in closing?

A: I want to repeat that in the past, many people have viewed ASB involvement as a self-serving opportunity. I believe leaders have a responsibility to serve their constituents, and that's what I plan to do. If any student sees me doing something else, I hope he or she will come forward and let me know.

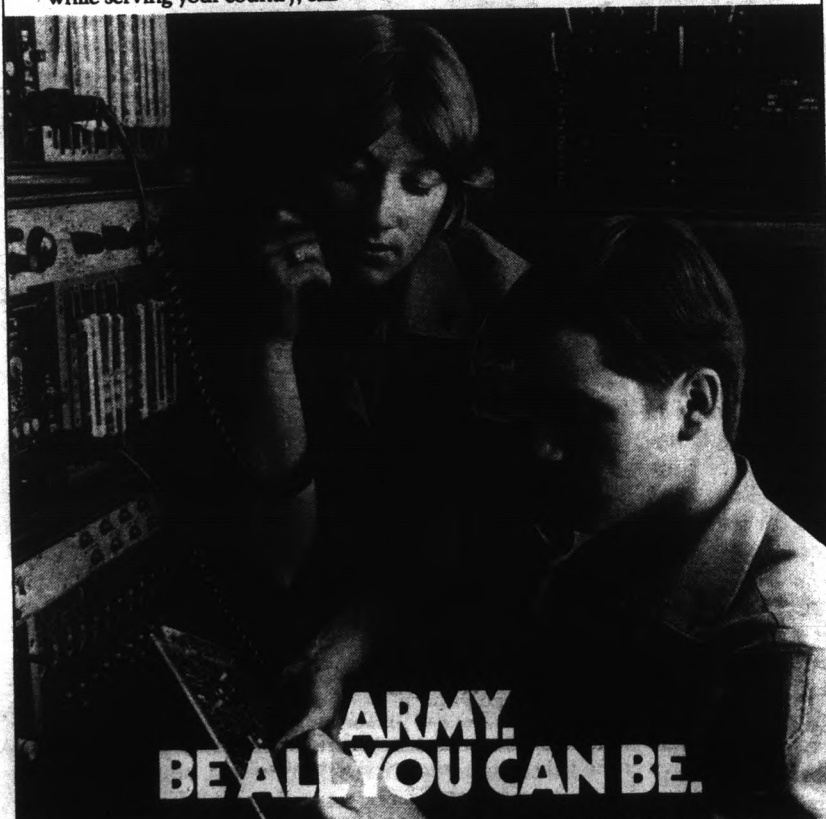
GET YOUR CAREER OFF TO A WORKING START.

In today's job market, finding challenging work that includes on-the-job training may seem like too much to ask. Unless you ask today's Army.

In the Army, there are hundreds of skill training programs to qualify for: administrative assistant, stenographer, data communications specialist, military police and food service specialist.

You might even learn to repair power generators or equipment for utilities. Plus, there are opportunities in medical technology and many other specialties.

For more information about the many ways you can prepare for a career while serving your country, call



Santa Ana

**Honer Plaza
542-4763**



SPECIALISTS

IN THE REPRODUCTION OF:

INDEX TAB DIVIDERS

MANUALS BOOKLETS

SPECIFICATIONS

- NCR (CARBONLESS) FORMS
- INSTRUCTION MANUALS
- FLYERS
- DIRECTORIES
- PRICE LISTS
- OFFICE FORMS
- 2 COLOR (close register) PRINTING
- NEWSLETTERS

- ENVELOPES
- LETTERHEADS
- ECO'S
- BROCHURES
- LABELS
- MAILERS
- Rx BLANKS
- ETC.

C.R.S. guarantees their work and all accounts are confidential.

COMPLETE REPRODUCTION SERVICE

411 N. Sullivan • Santa Ana, CA 92703

Phone (714) 953-9300

Editorial

Advice to Kremer for upcoming year

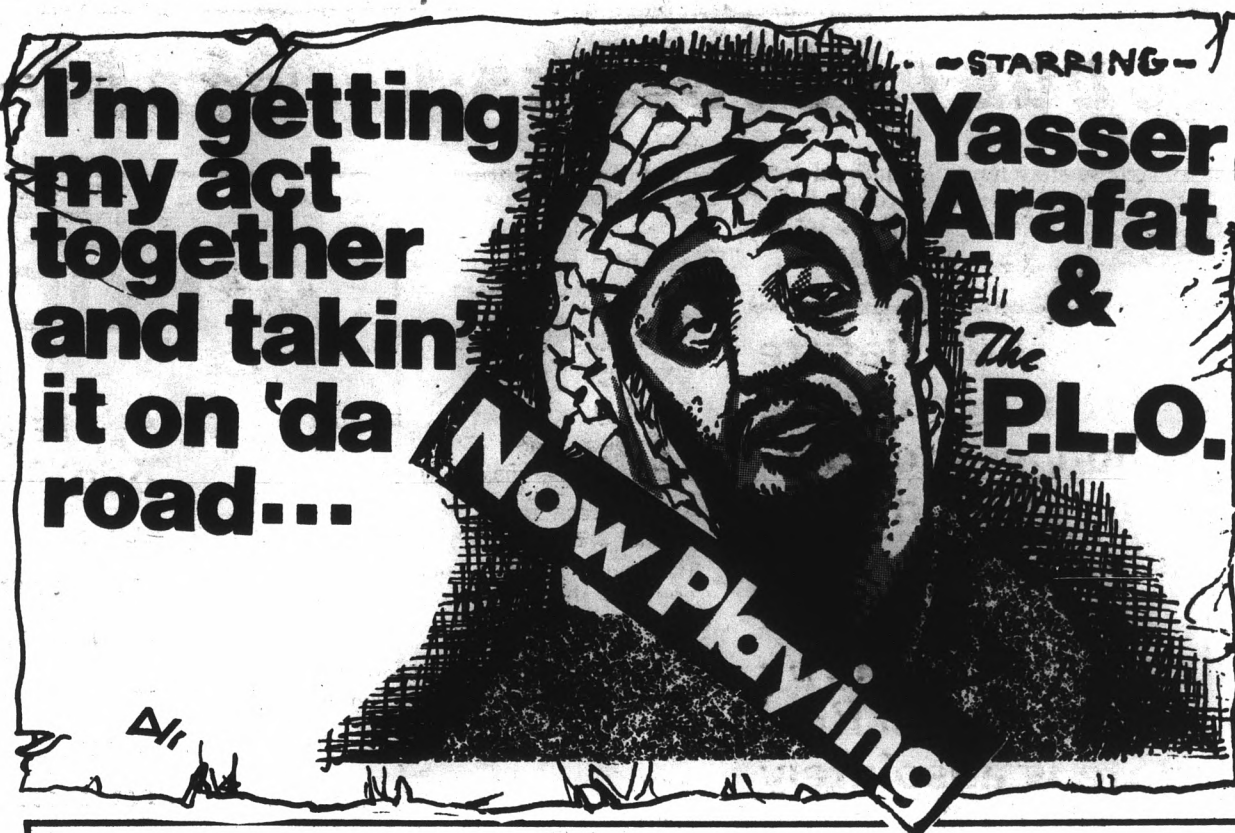
An open letter to ASB President Ken Kremer: Congratulations on your election, however drawn out it was. Now that the amenities are over with, here's a bit of advice. Don't waste your time with posturing, rather, do your job quietly and efficiently, and with a minimum of unwarranted publicity. Know what you can and can't do and don't waste your time with projects that are beyond your realm of control. Most importantly, learn from your predecessors, from their good moves as well as from their mistakes. Fred Kemp for instance set a fairly good foundation for a major speaker program, it would serve you well to build on this foundation. Also from Kemp, Democracy Wall. Though in its earliest stages it was little more than a glorified bathroom stall, it has become more recently, an important center of student communications. As it still has potential for more and better things, the suggestion here is to keep up with it. On the negative side, when Kemp's Vice-President Terry Smith resigned last year, she became the second vice-president in as many years to do so. This is a trend your administration would do well not to continue. Also, you would be helped by keeping your senate well informed and involved. To put it simply, you've got some dedicated people there, so use them. The final bit of advice we have to give you is to not take great stock in all your campaign promises. All you need to worry about is doing the best job you can.

el Don

Don't Damn Schmitz have a little respect

It's been quite a summer, indeed. Quite a summer, especially for State Senator and SAC political science teacher John Schmitz. First it was revealed that he had an illegitimate son who had been physically abused. Then it became known that the boy had a new baby sister also fathered the Senator. The final blow came when someone declared that John Schmitz, who had always prided himself on being a "family man", had effectively kissed his political career good-bye. The obvious question, one which hasn't been asked is, what has John Schmitz's private life got to do with his public life as politician and State Senator? It might have been logical to pull the plug after one of the many encounters he had with feminist Gloria Allred or to say stop after he made his now famed trip to see Yasser Arafat. Perhaps it would have been reasonable to pull the plug after the Senator got himself trounced in the recent primary elections. But, after all these things have happened, to call an end to the career of a public servant, because of an extra-marital affair is not only illogical, it is potentially destructive to the public good. Critics charge this liaison proves that John "family man" Schmitz is a hypocrite. Well in a way, he is being hypocritical to himself in that his private life contradicts his public personality. But give the man some credit. In the entire time he was involved with Carla Stuckle, he never deserted his matrimonial family, and when Miss Stuckle found herself in trouble he was there. In fact, from this point of view the State Senator comes off as being rather courageous maybe even noble, for when the alternative was to keep safely quiet, he didn't. No, in order to help Miss Stuckle, he admitted the whole thing and in doing so laid himself open to all kinds of pain, that has undoubtedly been dumped on him. We're still waiting for some radio psychologist to claim Schmitz's affair came about because he resented the fact that his wife is more articulate than he is. Quite a summer indeed.

—el Don



But seriously folks

It's that time again but, are we ready?

by Julie Bawden
Co-editor

Well, it's that time again. Back to the old grind. Back to work. It's hard at first. Hard to follow a schedule again after those lax, lazy days of summer. Many have to work, but working is one thing, and it has its rewards. A paycheck is proof of that. But school, doesn't that involve thinking? Now isn't that harder work? Vacations. They are said to revitalize, rekindle, regenerate the overworked being. You can believe all that surely. But unfortunately, vacations do have some adverse affects as well. Going back to school can be tough. You have to give up a lot of "habits" you acquired during those long droning days of summer. Habits that plague and sometimes cling to many in the first month of school. The first month is definitely the hardest because it is, after all, the transition period. Sleep can be a killer. In summer, one tends to average a bit more sleep. School hits. "Yes, you do have to be in class promptly at 7 a.m." you are informed. "If it takes you that long to get ready, then you'll have to get up at 5:30." "Gulp, you mean I can't sleep in until I'm ready to get up? 5:30!!!!!!!" To those of you night people, I empathize. Five-thirty is an atrocious hour. To those of you morning people, OK, it doesn't sound to bad does it? But how does studying until 1 a.m. hit you? It doesn't sound too good, eh? Undisciplined sleeping habits lead to yet another change. It's back to a regimented schedule. Back to days filled with must-not maybes. Yes, you have to be in classes from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. It's no longer, "Well, if I don't have to work then we can to the beach."

There's also less time for TV or movies. You have to be choosy. You just don't have as much time as you did in the summer. Sometimes excess hours can lead to a shorter attention span. One you must lengthen quite considerably for the school year ahead.

The last "habit" picked up from summer months is an increase in food intake. Those extra hours many times lead to a snack here and there. Three meals a day quite often becomes regular.

So, it's hard at first when you're in class and the lunch hour creeps by.

"Where's my salami and cheese sandwich?" your stomach indignantly yowls.

"I'm sorry," you whisper as you pat it and try to calm it. "But today there will only be breakfast and dinner. Please," you plead, "wait patiently for dinner."

Wait patiently! HAH! Tummy fights back by embarrassing you as it growls in anger for the whole class to hear.

Some may look at the year yawning ahead, as I have, and exclaim: "How am I ever going to make it? All that work?"

But then I glanced at my typewritten words and said to myself, "Well, it can be done. Look, you've managed to type your first column of the semester."

"Hmmm.. You're right, I have. And I hate to admit it, actually I'm kind of embarrassed to because it seems to go against everything I've just talked about, but I have to tell you that my lethargic eyes actually light up at the prospect of a whole new year to work with.

I think I may even enjoy doing some work. (There's that awful word again.) Hey! I even think I'm ready to start again. Well, almost...

el Don editors delineate this semester's policies

Freedom of the press, as guaranteed in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, has been interpreted by our judicial system as a right to tell the truth and comment fairly on facts.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi's, Code of Ethics includes: "The public's right to know of events of public importance and interest is the overriding mission of the mass media."

These statements convey el Don's basic philosophy for the semester. As Sigma Delta Chi contends, we also believe that journalists' "responsibilities to the public are paramount." It is essentially el Don's right to seek out the truth and the public's right to know that truth.

Because of the extreme importance of Sigma Delta Chi's Code

of Ethics, all staff members should be familiar with its contents so as to be able to apply these standards when working for el Don.

Other standards to which el Don shall adhere for the coming semester are as follows:

1. The co-editors take the ultimate responsibility for the content of the paper. They will be making all decisions with extreme care and responsibility, first viewing all sides of the issue in order to make fair and reasonable decisions.
2. The advisor is a professional journalist who will abide by the professional Code of Ethics for advisors devised by Sigma Delta Chi.
3. All writers shall be responsible for avoiding libel as defined by California law.
4. Any material that is libelous, obscene or violates the rights of privacy, is unlawful and

shall not be printed at any time in this paper.

5. Articles regarding disagreements among staff members shall not be printed in the paper. It is hoped that such problems will be discussed and settled privately.

6. An Editorial Board consisting of the co-editors, page editors and various staff members shall meet weekly to discuss and vote on the topics and content of the upcoming week's editorials.

7. Most opinions expressed in el Don editorials shall be arrived at by a two-thirds majority vote.

8. Other opinion articles, such as columns and commentaries, reflect the view of the author only and not of el Don.

9. Because of limited space, guest articles and commentaries will not be accepted.

10. The Letters to the Editor section shall serve as a public forum, however, and any letters are welcome, providing they fol

low the designated rules concerning libel to which staff members must abide. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced

and cannot exceed 300 words.

11. Any letters or complaints

concerning el Don should be submitted to one of the co-editors. If an error has been made, a correction will be printed in el Don as soon as our weekly schedule permits.

el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily of el Don. Editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board and carry the el Don signature.

Space is provided each week for letters which should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to the el Don Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. el Don reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

STAFF: Julie Bawden, Morgan Blair, Andy Cheng, Nancy Cutler, Lea Ann Isbill, Ken Murphy, Jerry Rice, Carol Roberts, Kurt Schauppner, Scot Van Steenburg, Bill Threlkeld.

Choosing fall courses: e



LINDSEY STEIN '82

Students see opera

By Carol Roberts
Feature Editor

This Fall SAC students can enjoy an evening at the opera, watch a famous ballet and listen to a concert under the stars at Hollywood Bowl, all while earning transferrable college credit.

Music 116, the Concert Attendance & Critique class will provide these opportunities and many more.

According to teacher Carolyn Verleur, the class not only "provides cultural enrichment within a social setting," but also often results in the forming of fast friendships with other class members.

Verleur said that the class members meet to discuss the production they will be seeing, then are transported by bus the following week to view the actual live performance.

This year's calendar includes two operas, *Rigoletto* and the *Barber of Seville*, the *Nutcracker Ballet*, and a performance by the *Fantastiks* at the Gem Theatre in Garden Grove.

Carousel and the *Pirates of Penzance* will represent Civic Light Opera for the class and there will be three concert performances, including a chamber music concert here at the college in December.

After each excursion, students write a review and discuss what they have seen.

Verleur pointed out that although the class members are required to buy their own tickets for the performances, the class is being held off-campus at the Garden Grove facility and parking will be free there. She, also, mentioned that the school provides free transportation to all of the out-of-town performances.

According to Verleur, tickets are available at discounted rates to students and rarely run over \$5. "The total cost for the class should run under \$35 to \$40," she said, pointing out that some performances will be free.

Verleur said that the class was offered last year and that enrollment has more than doubled since the first offering.

An unusual feature of the class is that along with its over 100 number, which qualifies it for transfer to a four year school within the state system, it can be taken for one to three units of credit, depending on the number of shows attended.

By Carol Roberts
Feature Editor

As new students wade through the mire of confusing rules, regulations and information, charting their course toward their educational objectives, some will pick the quickest route and others will make costly errors.

Every year, according to the counseling department, many students make mistakes in selecting classes or neglecting requirements, resulting in wasted effort or lost time.

To indoctrinate new students in the facilities available on campus and to help avoid such mistakes, the college offers an extensive Guidance program.

New this year is a pamphlet called the *Student Advisement Career/Transfer Planning Guide*, which lays out, as simply as possible, information on career planning, majors, occupational training, transferring to a University, and available guidance courses.

According to Shirley Stoabs, Coordinator of Counseling Services, the Guide will be available from the counseling office during registration.

Stoabs pointed out that a guidance class is required of all students who are pursuing their Associate degree, but she says that every student entering the school can benefit greatly from one of the courses.

New this semester is Guidance 100, which Stoabs says, "gives the students a little bit of everything and gets them off to a good start in college."

The course includes an indoctrination to the school, featuring information on how to use the library, how to study for tests and how to effectively manage time.

Career planning is another feature of the course. "Most important, though," said Stoabs, "is that it lets you become aware of the choices you do have."

For those who already know their way around the school or have their career well in hand, Stoabs says

An option for the libeled Political science focuses on women

by Nancy Cutler
Staff Writer

Women and politics has never been a popular combination, at least as far as SAC classes are concerned. But this fall, an old subject is being given another chance.

Not only is the class *Women and Politics* being reoffered, but the new instructor has some fresh ideas on the hows and whys of women's relationship with government, leading the study to a different approach.

"It is just in the past five to ten years that I became aware of the discipline. I represent a lot of women who never considered a concentration of (women's studies)."

Marilyn Newquest, part-time
SAC and Cal State Long Beach

instructor who will be teaching *Women and Politics*, explains why the course is now reoffered. "The mood is quite different than it was five years ago." And the department felt it was time to try again.

The focus of the material covered will not be a traditional history and analysis of past female political influence. Newquest's interest in the field is new, and so is the concentration of the class. "It is just in the past five to ten years that I became aware of the discipline," Newquest explained, "I represent a lot of women who never considered a concentration of (women's studies)."

The examination of women's influence and potential influence will stem from a look at local level politics on up. "The more local (a position), percentage-wise, the more women," Newquest stated. She added that two of the questions which will be explored in the course are "why aren't they elsewhere?" and "how can you get somewhere else?"

Other questions to be studied deal with current events, as well as the future ramifications of the present actions.

The recent Supreme Court Gunther decision (summer 1981) will be examined. In this case, the concept of equal worth versus equal pay was established.

Also to be discussed is the ill-fated Equal Rights Amendment

Women's Studies

Intro/Women's Studies
Course HUM 101 Tkt #5184
Intro/Women's Studies
Course HUM 101 Tkt #5188
Contemporary Women's Issues
Course HUM 201 Tkt #5194
Women in the Arts
Course IDS 198 Tkt #5543
Women in Management
Course MGMT 098 Tkt #6064
Ethics
Course PHIL 108 Tkt #7351
Women in Politics
Course POL SCI 108 Tkt #8560
Psychology of Women
Course PSYC 106 Tkt #8604
Sociology of Women
Course SOC 107 Tkt #9227
Marriage and the Family
Course SOC 112 Tkt #9233

Prevention f
Course AJ 098 T
Law for Wom
Course AJ 240 T
Law for Wom
Course AJ 240 T
eshman Comp
h Women's E
Course ENG 101 T
eshman Comp
h Women's E
Course ENG 102 T
erature/Comp
Course ENG 102 T
men: A Kalzi
Course ENG 278
omen in U.S.
Course HIST 127
omen in U.S.
Course HIST 127

A guide to guidance... something for everyone: Study Skills to careers

that Guidance 110 is the way to go. "This is a quickie class that briefly goes over services and academic planning," she said.

For International students, who face a unique set of problems, there is Guidance 105. This class zeroes in, not only on academic indoctrination and career plans, but also on special areas of interest to the foreign student, including visas, finding work, housing and language barriers.

"The teachers of this class are very skilled in dealing with international students and highly aware of the unusual problems these students sometimes face," the Counseling Services Coordinator said.

Apart from indoctrination and assistance in formulating an educational plan, Guidance can help people who are searching to find the right career change careers.

Guidance 116 offers exercises, testing and assistance to determine what interests and abilities a student have. Once these are made clear a card sorting technique is used to match the skills and inclinations with possible career objectives. The result is a list of possible job titles that would be suitable for the individual.

In these uncertain economic times a useful course is Guidance 117, which concentrates on job search techniques.

The class focuses on resume writing, interview preparation, how to find a job opportunity and how to present for the interview.

Stoabs said that both of the career oriented classes are offered in a traditional format or as self-paced entry open exit courses.

Guidance 117 is also offered as a series of seminars (see page 92 of the Fall Class Schedule).

Another area of the Guidance program at SAC is study skills.

"The first semester is frequently when it is decided whether a student will succeed or not," Stoabs pointed out.

Guidance 111 is a class for those who need to get up on study skills.

Focus on this class is on how to get the most out of an education without overtaxing the available time.

Students learn to skim read, how to take notes, write outlines, how to home in on the teaching style of an instructor and how to effectively study for tests.

Whichever course is selected, Stoabs emphasizes that students should take advantage of the planning available. "These courses are to be certain that they take the direct route to their educational goal."

Bio
to

By Carol
Feature

"Stop
two-thir
restroom

If the g
to all tha
Richard
Environ
question

66
thos
out
it.
that
thin

Discu
everythi
now." I
"The
the Sani
really pa
just put
"That
it. The

Be unique and be useful

beted:

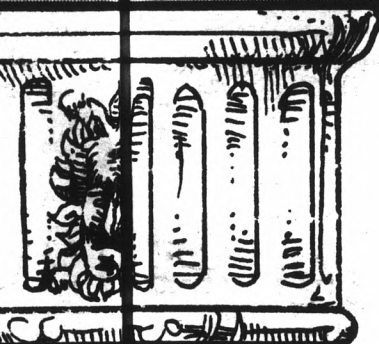
use

n men in politics

s Stofferings...

Studies
Tkt #5184
Studies
Tkt #5188
men's Issues
Tkt #5194
Arts
Tkt #5543
agement
Tkt #6064
Tkt #7351
Politics
Tkt #8560
Women
Tkt #8604
Women
Tkt #9227
the Family
Tkt #9233

Prevention for Women
Course AJ 098 Tkt #198
Law for Women
Course AJ 240 Tkt #285
Law for Women
Course AJ 240 Tkt #285
Freshman Composition
Course ENG 101 Tkt #3321
Freshman Composition
Course ENG 102 Tkt #3338
Literature/Composition
Course ENG 102 Tkt #3347
Women: A Kaleidoscope
Course ENG 278 Tkt #3460
Women in U.S. History
Course HIST 127 Tkt #4869
Women in U.S. History
Course HIST 127 Tkt #4873



THE RESPONSE TO SAC'S JOURNALISM CLASSES ARE EPIC. EVERYBODY IS TRYING TO GET IN.



Media classes give experience

by Jerry Rice
co-editor

• Hazardous wastes are found to have serious health effects on people who live near chemical dumpsites.

• The Orange County Board of Supervisors approve one of the largest budgets in county history.

While those may be major stories in the day-to-day life of people living in this area of Southern California, how will anyone find out about those and other issues if there is nobody to report them?

Santa Ana College is offering an Associate Degree in Journalism that prepares students for entry-level jobs in the news media or for transfer into a four-year institution.

Likewise, if you have reporters to work on the stories, it will be necessary to obtain advertising to help pay your staff's salary.

SAC also provides students with a certificate program in advertising design that combines fundamental fine arts courses with those of a technical nature to provide a comprehensive course of study in visual communications.

Both of those programs are returning to the schedule this fall and can be taken by students who desire to enter those fields or for those who have an interest in finding out more about them.

Telecommunications is also taking its first steps into the college curriculum and will soon have its own television studio.

Some of the courses in those three fields include: Art 211, Layout and Typography. Introduction to basic layout design and fundamentals of typography.

Art 122, Reprographics. An introduction to the preparation of camera-ready art for use in the printed media.

Communications 103. Introduction to Television. A survey of television with emphasis on historical, commercial and technical developments.

Communications 102. Writing for TV and film. A creative writing course focusing on developing material for the television and motion picture industry.

Journalism 121. Beginning Publications Writing. Introductory course in gathering and writing news and feature stories for the mass media.

Journalism 122. Publications Editing. Designed to teach the basic skills of copy editing, headlining, graphic arts, layout, printing techniques for newspapers, magazines, advertisements and public relations brochures.

Journalism 123. Newspaper Production. A reporting/editing class for production of campus newspaper, el Don.

Biology class studies environment through field trips to nuclear power plant, unspoiled Sierra, back bay

By Carol Roberts
Feature Editor

"Stop complaining. Your garbage disposal eats better than two-thirds of the people in the world," reads the sign on a restroom wall.

If the garbage disposal does eat so well what exactly happens to all that waste?

Richard Bates' Environmental biology class (Biology 259 or Environmental Studies 259) answers that and many other questions pertinent to life in today's world.

"You don't think about those things. You just put out the garbage and forget it. The outing showed us that someone had better think of it."

Discussing the course, former student Carla Ou said, "It's everything we need to know about our environment right now." "I feel it ought to be a requirement."

"The outings contribute a lot," she said. "Like the outing to the Sanitation plant. I'd gone by those places before, but never really paid attention. You don't think about those things. You just put out the garbage and forget it."

"That outing showed us that someone had better think about it. The outings really bring it home to you."

The class, which consists of lectures as well as the labs - mostly field trips, is divided into a number of sections.

According to instructor Bates, one section explores energy, including oil, solar and nuclear and features a field trip to the San Onofre nuclear power plant.

The study of ecology includes a field trip to the Sierras to identify plants and animals in their natural environment.

This segment also incorporates a trip to the back-bay marsh area to study the birds and wildlife.

Water pollution is given some thought as students visit Featherly park and collect samples for analysis from the Santa Ana river.

Even the famous California smog comes in for its share of scrutiny with a field trip to a local freeway area to measure the air pollution factors.

Bates has created a number of simulation games to stimulate thinking about the environment.

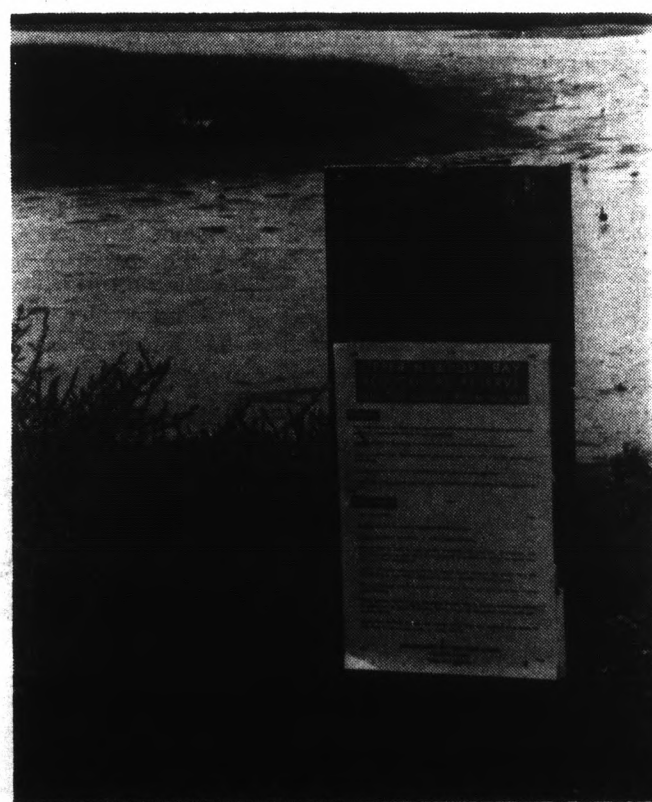
In one such game, dealing with the ceation of Redwoods National Park, students are divided into pro-park enthusiasts and anti-park activists. Taking their roles they actively debate whether the park should be formed.

According to Bates, the exercise is entertaining, but almost always brings out deeply thought-provoking issues.

"In all of my classes I try to stress the current environmental issues," he said. "For instance, last Spring we had a debate on the peripheral canal."

"This Fall," he continued, "there will be emphasis on the bottle initiative and on the fair water policy that will be on the ballot."

"San Onofre is now beginning to test the new reactors, so we will undoubtedly discuss that. We try to keep as much abreast of current happenings as possible."



Among the field trips taken by the Environmental Studies class includes an outing to back-bay marsh area to study birds and wildlife.

(photo by Carol Roberts)



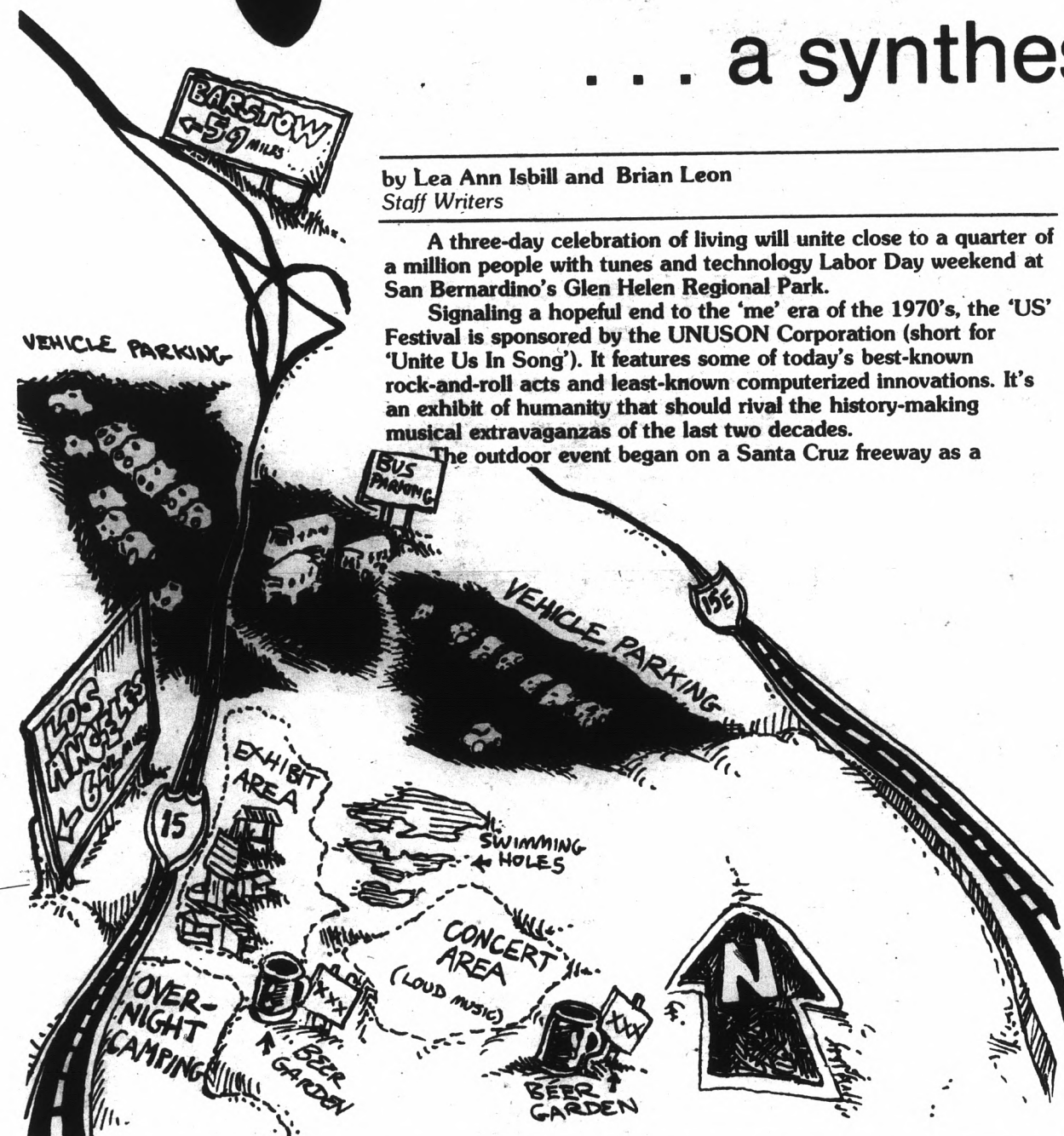
... a multi-million dollar happening ... uniting music and technology ... a synthesis celebrating life

by Lea Ann Isbill and Brian Leon
Staff Writers

A three-day celebration of living will unite close to a quarter of a million people with tunes and technology Labor Day weekend at San Bernardino's Glen Helen Regional Park.

Signaling a hopeful end to the 'me' era of the 1970's, the 'US' Festival is sponsored by the UNUSON Corporation (short for 'Unite Us In Song'). It features some of today's best-known rock-and-roll acts and least-known computerized innovations. It's an exhibit of humanity that should rival the history-making musical extravaganzas of the last two decades.

The outdoor event began on a Santa Cruz freeway as a



'US' Festival Chronology Labor Day Weekend Sept. 3-5.

(Schedule subject to change as more events are added.)

Friday: 6 a.m. - campgrounds open
8 a.m. - gates open
Noon to 8 p.m. - technology fair
4 p.m. to midnight - music, featuring (in order of appearance), **The English Beat, Oingo Boingo, The Ramones, The B-52's, The Cars, Talking Heads, The Police.**

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. technology fair
10 a.m. to midnight - music, featuring (in order), **Dave Edmunds, Eddie Money,**

Santana, The Kinks, Pat Benatar, Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. technology fair
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - music featuring (in order) **The Grateful Dead, Jerry Jeff Walker, Jimmy Buffett and The Coral Reefer Band, Jackson Browne, Fleetwood Mac.**

Guest speakers are also scheduled to appear at various times during the technology fair.

thought in the mind of UNUSON Board Chairman Stephen Wozniak.

By pooling the talents of top-level organizers such as rock promoter Bill Graham (*Rolling Stones* '82 tour), Wozniak used \$12 million of his estimated \$40 million hoping to create a unification of people — the 'US' experience.

"I want this to be more than just a show," Wozniak recently told *The Register*. "I want it to be an event that brings people together."

One principal coordinator, UNUSON President Pete Ellis, in an interview with *BAM* magazine expressed, "What Woz was trying to do struck me as the perfect way to celebrate the concept of working together."

Ellis, founder of the University of Phoenix went on to explain, "This (the 80's) is the 'us decade.' The 60's were a me/they decade... times have changed. Now we have to reach back to the tradition of neighbor helping neighbor. Problems can be solved if we all unite."

As an example of togetherness, 'US' organizers have collaborated with county and state officials in order to provide a safe as well as enjoyable concert atmosphere.

By corraling the likes of *Tom Petty and The Heart Breakers, Fleetwood Mac, The Police, Grateful Dead* and close to 20 other performing groups, UNUSON is providing music enthusiasts with a memorable event, while ensuring their comfort and security during the holiday weekend.

Reportedly over \$2.5 million was spent renovating the park to allow for 110,000 campsites along with parking for 62,000 cars and buses. For the first time ever the California State Roads Commission has approved the special construction of a temporary off-ramp (from highway 15) that will allow traffic direct access to the festivity.

In order to avoid the usual summer heat problems that often plague general admission concerts, Glen Helen's 57-acre amphitheater has been equipped with two water sprayers capable of cooling 10,000 fans simultaneously.

Two beer and wine gardens along with 1,800 water stations, two fresh water swimming holes and two additional spraying areas will also help prevent warm weather health hazards.

A security force 1,100 strong, including law enforcement officials and mounted police will be present as well as 11 ambulances 6 heliports and numerous first-aid stations.

The bands, with the help of a sound system who's watt capacity is over 300,000, will perform on a stage 192 feet wide, behind which an 80-foot Diamond Vision screen will project the musicians close up.

Among other things, the huge video is expected to feature computer and laser graphics and movies, after stage appearances.

Although impressive, the technology that produces the concert's sound and visual systems may well be scientifically upstaged by the many displays planned for the festival's Technology Fair.

Housed in five air conditioned circus-type tents, this special attraction promises to give its audience a penetrating look at the latest concepts in computerized audio and graphic systems including demonstrations by Atari, Apple, and Alpha Syntauri, to name a few.

Guest speakers such as jazz musician Chick Corea, who has created the first computerized soundtrack for a book, and Bob Moog, inventor of the Synthesizer, are scheduled, as well as other innovators, to appear at various times during the three-day exhibit.

Although advertised as a "space-age computer technology exposition that will dazzle your eyes and boggle your mind," the Technology fair is expected to take a back seat to the rock-and-roll.

"We're not trying to push computers," Wozniak, a co-founder of Apple computers expressed to *BAM*. "The music is the event, the technology will be there for the people to check out."

By combining people with today's music and tomorrow's technological advances, the 'US' festival promises to be a unique way of celebrating another new decade of life.

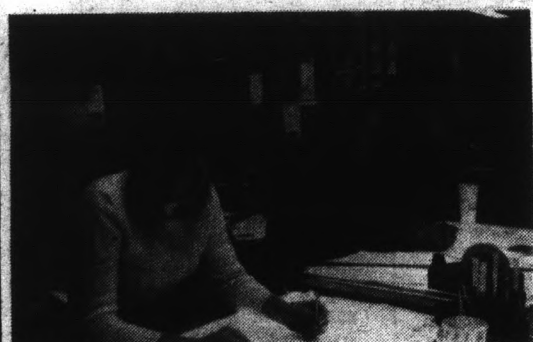
SAC's World of Communication

Santa Ana College's Journalism Department presents the following 3-unit courses this semester to challenge and inform you.

Communications 100: Survey of Mass Media

Communications 103: Introduction to TV

Journalism 121: Beginning Newsriting



el Don is SAC's student voice. We are looking for reporters, sportswriters, photographers, cartoonists, reviewers, etc.



Journalism 122: News Editing and Layout Design

Journalism 123ABCD: Newspaper Production.
el Don staff

Find Your Place in Our Space

Pagett takes basketball helm

by Scot Van Steenburg
sports editor

The Don's new basketball coach, Dana Pagett has a simple philosophy about being a head coach, "Coaching if you lose is no fun anywhere."

Pagett says he feels lucky that he got the job at SAC and says, "I want to teach basketball, there is no doubt that I am doing what I enjoy."

He is only 33 but has enough experience to fill a gym, Cook's Gym that is.

While at El Segundo High, he was selected C.I.F. Player of the Year, then went on to USC where he played guard. Having made varsity in his sophomore year he played that through his senior year where he was on the best Trojan team ever with a record of 24-2.

Pagett was selected from a highly touted field of 34 applicants, that included SAC assistant coach Myron Brown and UCI assistant Coach Bob Schermerhorn.

After college Pagett went on to play for the Virginia Squires of the old American Basketball Association, where he teamed up with Julius Erving and Charlie Scott.

Although the decision on the new head coach wasn't announced until June 14, Pagett has already recruited some strong-arm help to make a run at what he hopes will be another conference championship year. Six-foot seven-inch Rich Thomas from Foothill and Scott De-

Brouwer of Oceanview High are two of the new team members.

However Pagett feels the strength of the conference has been bolstered significantly with the addition of Cypress, Compton and Golden West. "The conference will be much tougher, probably the toughest in California, if not the nation."

The new coach has been looking over his roster of returning sophomores and new freshmen and likes what he sees. "I feel very good about the players coming back and the new players coming in for the first time."

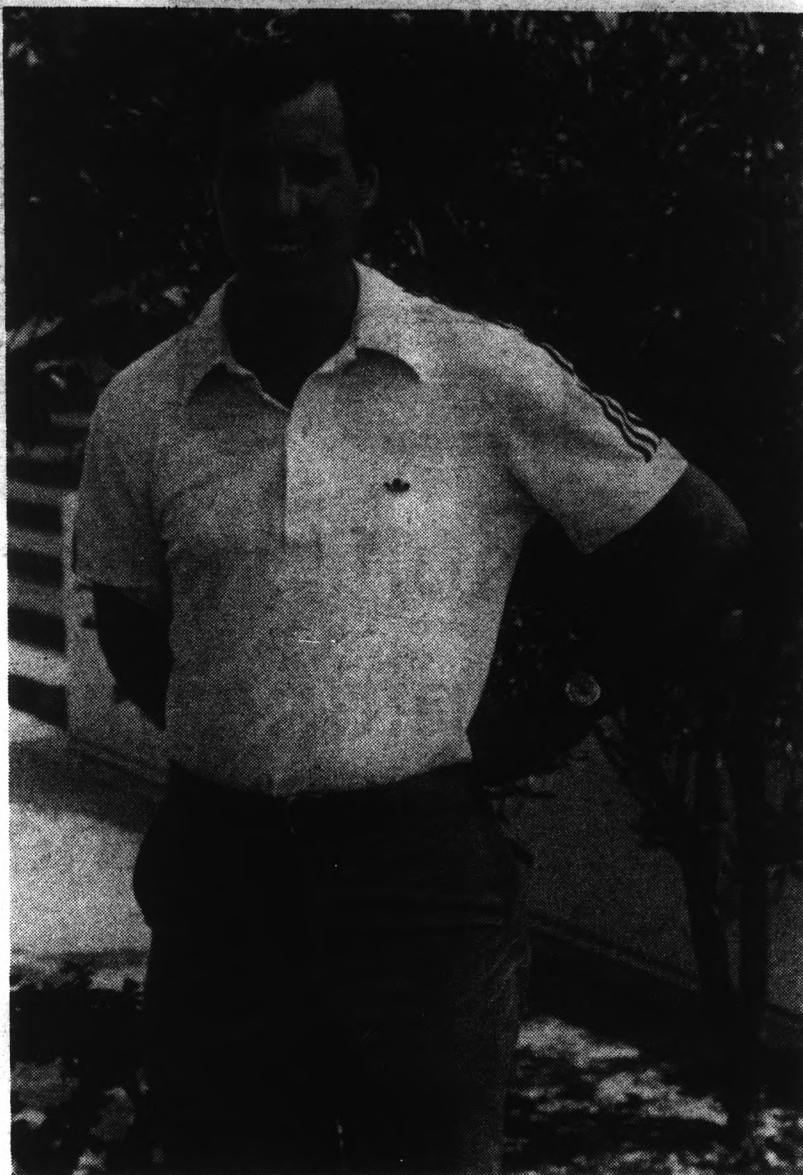
The basketball mentor feels he can keep up past seasons' records of ten straight .500-plus seasons during which nine of the last ten seasons, the Dons racked up 20 or more victories.

Another new addition to the Dons Basketball program was the hiring of Don Frank as the assistant cage coach. He replaces long time SAC Assistant Myron Brown.

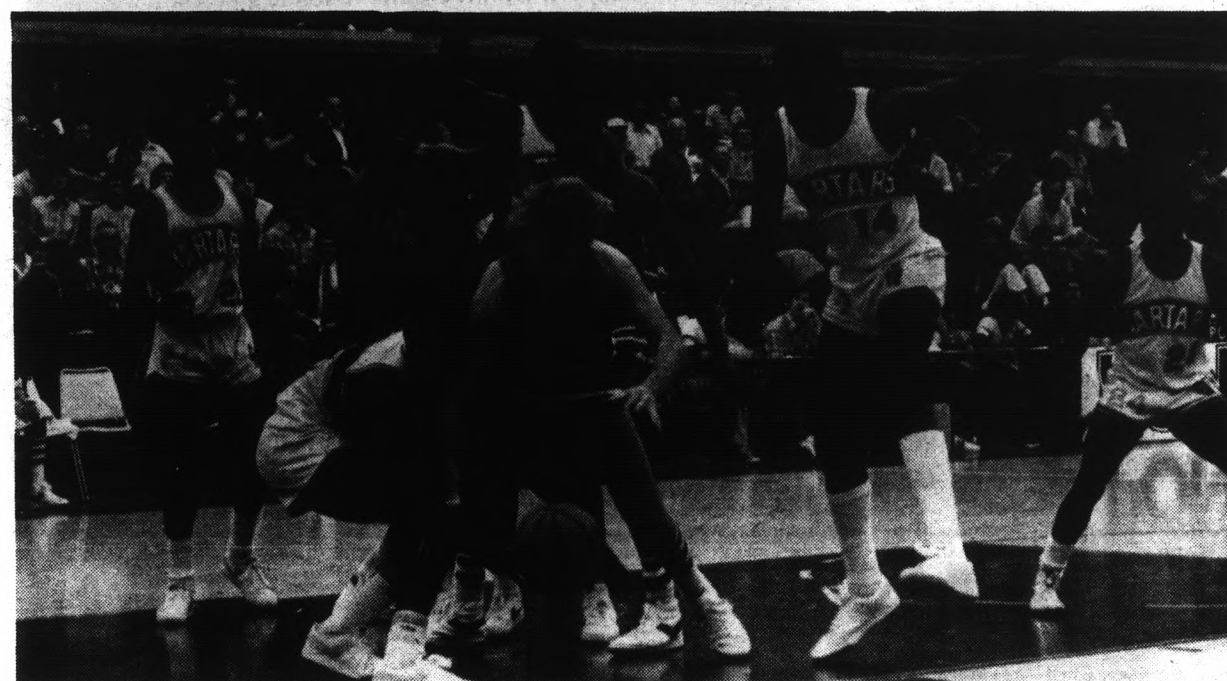
Frank is known for his ability to turn high school programs around. He has coached at Orange High and Redlands High, both programs were suffering when he came in and he turned them around.

At Orange and Redlands he received Coach of the Year honors from the Century League and from the Citrus Belt League he received the same award when he guided his teams to post season playoffs.

He will remain at Orange High as a teacher.



Basketball Head Coach Dana Pagett feels confident his crew can improve on last year's record where the team made it into the playoffs. They were eliminated in the quarter-finals with a loss to Compton.



STUDENTS SAVE \$\$\$\$

On All Supplies, Including
Art and Drafting Materials



10% STUDENT DISCOUNT*

with valid student I.D.

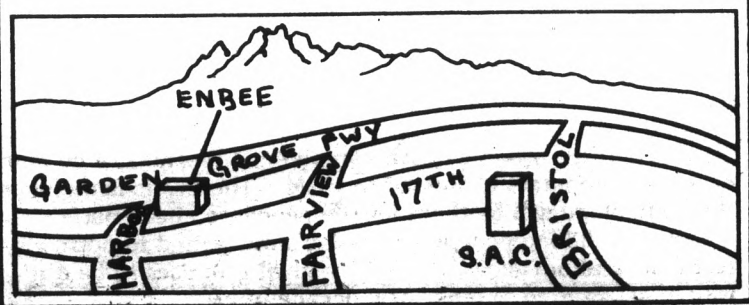
* business machines, furniture and sale items excluded



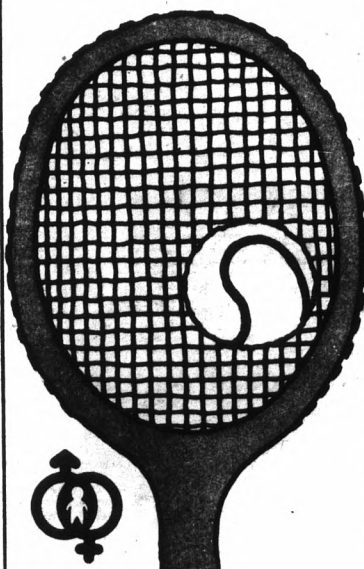
"ENBEE"
office supplies

13872 Harbor Blvd. Unit 1-A
Garden Grove

554-0580



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE in the ALL AMERICAN 5 STAR, multi-award-winning newspaper, el Don. For more information on our ad rates, contact Andy Cheng at 541-6064



Give every
NEWBORN
the
advantage
March of Dimes
Birth Defects Foundation

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

PEP BOYS
MANNY MOE & JACK
AMERICA'S LARGEST AUTO STORES

CHECK YOUR PHONE DIRECTORY FOR
THE PEP BOYS STORE NEAREST YOU



ASST'D
COLORS
IN ORIGINAL
CARTON

LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLES

**STURDEE • 27" MEN'S
12-SPEED**

**26" MEN'S & LADIES
OR
24" BOYS & GIRLS
10-SPEED**

• Deluxe Shimano Gear
• Center or Side Pull Brakes with Safety Lever
• Racing Style Handlebar & Saddle
• Chrome Chainguard
• Rear Hub Spoke & Gear Protector
YOUR CHOICE 89⁹⁵ EACH

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF BIKES & ACCESSORIES



**BICYCLE
TIRES**

Road gripping auto type
tread for safer riding
quicker stops.

20" x 1.75
20" x 2.125
24" x 1 1/4"
26" x 1 1/4"
27" x 1 1/4"
3⁴⁹ EA.

**BICYCLE
INNER TUBES**

Keep your bike
in top condition
with these quality
tubes.

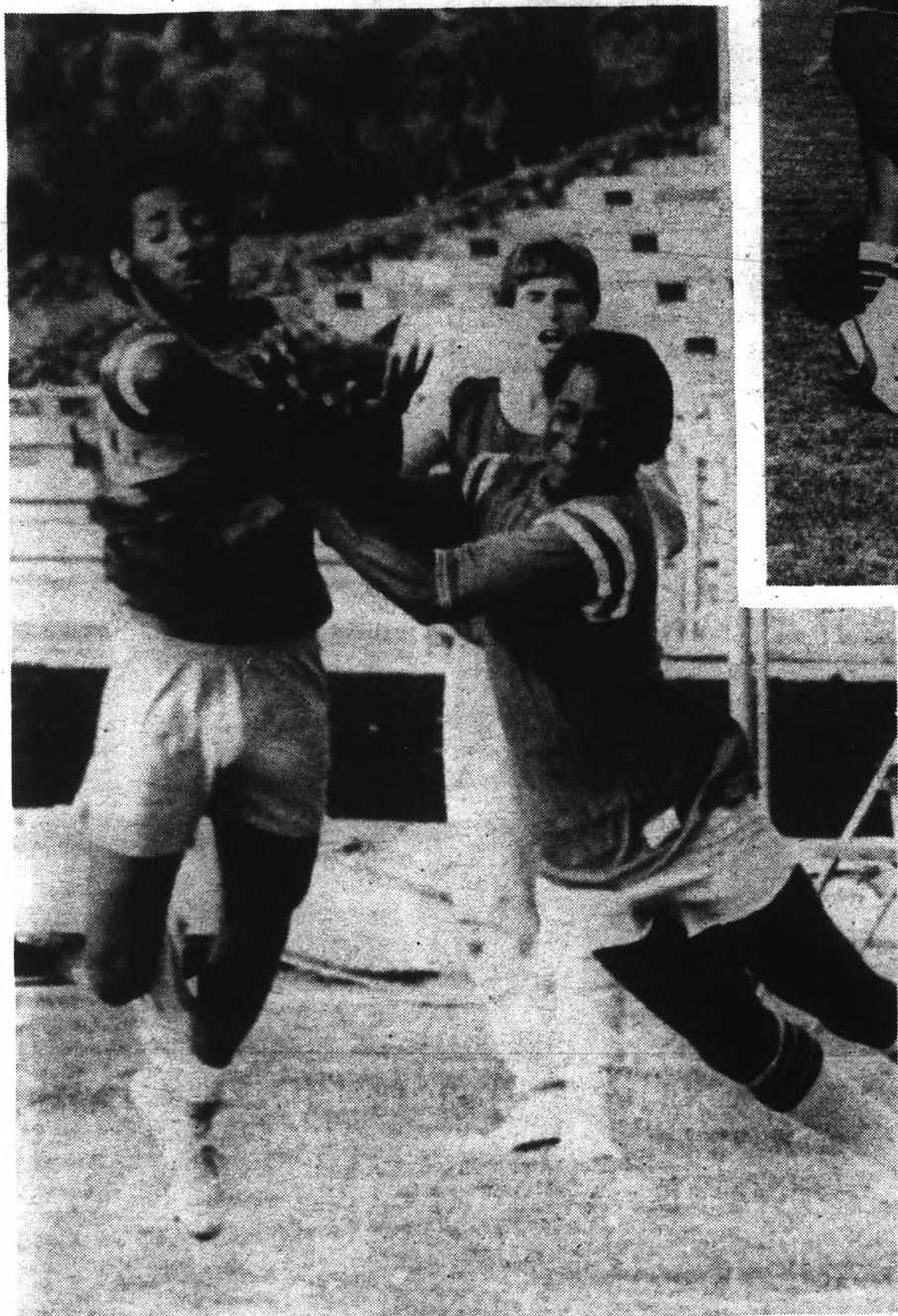
20" x 1.75
20" x 2.125
24" x 1 1/4"
26" x 1 1/4"
27" x 1 1/4"
1" EACH

MADE OF
BUTYL
RUBBER

SPECIALS IN EFFECT TODAY THRU SUNDAY

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

*Time to get
the football rolling*



The time for practice grows short, with the SAC football team traveling to Fullerton Sept. 18 for the season opener. Above, the practice session on Aug. 24 found Head Coach Dave Ogas explaining to his linemen some of the duties he will be expecting of them. At left, cornerback James Boyd, left, breaks up a pass intended for receiver John Jamison. One week after the season opener the Dons begin their home schedule playing Golden West on Sept. 25.

(photos by Bill Threlkeld)

SANTA ANA COLLEGE CAFETERIA

2nd FLOOR JOHNSON CAMPUS CENTER

FEATURING

***HOT BREAKFAST** -- Cooked to order.

***DELICATESSEN** -- Deluxe sandwiches or assorted meats and cheeses, breads and rolls custom made to suit your taste.

***SOUP DU JOUR** -- Piping hot and made with fresh ingredients.

***HOT ENTREES & VEGETABLES** -- Offering daily special combinations or a la carte.

***CAFE OLE** -- A fine selection of Mexican cuisine including: Tacos, burritos, enchiladas, Spanish rice, chile, refried beans and a variety of accompaniments.

GRAB N GO -- For meals on the run we have a variety of pre-wrapped sandwiches, assorted desserts and a wide selection of beverages.

(*Limited service hours)

(*limited service hours)

If you have an event requiring a breakfast, luncheon, dinner or reception that you would like catered -- see us first. We have fine facilities and we offer an excellent menu selection.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON
ONLY **10¢** FOR A
SMALL COFFEE OR SOFT DRINK
W/ANY PURCHASE
OF \$1.00 OR MORE
SANTA ANA COLLEGE CAFETERIA
offer expires 10-1-82

**OPERATING
HOURS**
MON.-THURS. 7:00 A.M. -
8:30 P.M.
FRI. 7:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.,
CONTINENTAL
BREAKFAST
GRILL: 11:00 A.M. - 1:00
P.M.

This Coupon is Good for

25¢ OFF

ANY PURCHASE

of \$1.75 or More at

The Santa Ana College Cafeteria
2nd Floor of the Johnson Campus Ctr.

offer expires 10-1-82